## bers Should Remember

Royal Baking care exercised t entirely pure, nighest leavenic knowledge, enty-five years' ributed toward can be made sion, and exact-

osolutely pur st the strength exact effect in combination with its co-ingredients is definitely known. Nothing is trusted to chance, and no person is employed in the preparation of the materials used, or the manufacture of the powder, who is not an expert in his particular branch of the business.

As a consequence, the Royal Baking Powder is of the highest grade of excellence, always pure, wholesome, and uniform in quality. Each box is exactly like every other, and will retain its power, and preduce the same and the highest leavening effect in any climate, at any time.

ment Chemists, after having analyzed all? bas in the market, in their reports placed, Powder at the head of the list for and wholesomeness; and thousands of ne country have further demonstrated the lities are in every respect, unrivaled.

received tests to which I have here proved the Royal der penfectly healthful, of excellent quality, and free from mellethertrie Ell, PhD

Late Chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## REAGE.

e Querries Reduced

TIN TEXAS.

Financial Cond Advances

at Takes

addressed the

greater than any pravious year. At least 1000 per cect more land is being cultivated. Farmers in an excellent condition.

COMANCHE, COMENCHE COUNTY.—Very little decrease in cotton acreage. Corn and sorghum will show a light increase.

CANTON, VAN ZANDT COUNTY.—Decrease in cotton acreage 10 to 20 per cent, corn, oats and wheat taking its place. Cultivation of land about the same as last year. Farmers in very good condition.

Farmers in very good condition.

CLARESVILLE, RED RIVER COUNTY.—A small decrease in cotton acreage. Farmers

in very good condition.

CARTHAGE, PANOLA COUNTY.—Decrease in cotton acreage of about 25 per cent. Corn and oats will take its place. No increase in the cultivation of land. Furmers are in

the cultivation of land. Farmers are heavy good financial circumstances.
DENISCS, GRAYSON COUNTY.—The decrease in the acreage of cotton will exceed 25 per cent. Small grain will be substituted by the control of their time. Furmers spend most of their tim in raising cattle and hogs for the Fort Worth market. Farmers in moderate financial condition.

DENTON, DENTON COUNTY,-Very small decrease in cotton acreage. Corn and oats take its place. Small increase in the cul-tivation of land. Few farmers are asking

EMORY, RAINS COUNTY .- Decrease in cot on acrosse 50 per cent. Corn and oats will alcoits place. About 10 per cent more land

s being put in cultivation.

EASTLAND, EASTLAND COUNTY.—The acre age of wheat will be a little smaller than last year. All other crops about the same

as last year.

El Paso, El Paso County.—Not a cotton raising section. No increase in land cul-livation. Farmers well fixed. EMMA, CROSEY COUNTY.—Not a cotton roducing country. 100 per cent more land cultivation. Farmers are in a very good

udition and not asking advances Franklin, Romarson County.—About 9 per cent decrease in cotton acreage. Join and oats will take its place. About 9 er cent more land in cultivation. About pe-twentieth of our farmers are obtaining

CARRIELD, FREESTONE COUNTY,-Small be cultivation of land. Farmers in very

creage of cotton about 5 per cent. Farmers in very good condition. NVILLE, HUNT COUNTY, - Decrease in

creage of colton 25 per cent. Corn and sits take its place. About ten per cent nore land in cultivation. Farmers are in a VESVILLE. COOKE COUNTY. - Cotton

e reduced 50 per cent: 10 per cent and in cultivation. With few ex-farmers are in very good condi-Young County.—Decrease in eage about 50 per cent; acre-on about the same as last year.

mers are requiring small ROSE, SOMERVELL COUNTY .- Decotton acreage, 25 per cent. Oats substituted. Cultivation of land

e same as last year. VILLE COUNTY.—Decrease

n acreage, 20 per cent. Wheat and ces its place. Increase in east 100 t. Small increase in cultivation of Parmers in much better condition year, one, Hill County.—There will be

asse in the acreage of cotton of about cont. An increase in outs, millet and m of about 20 per cent. About 10 per more land in cultivation. Farmers sially, are in a very good condition, usano Citt, Him. County.—Decrease tion acreage, 20 per cent.



grain crop being planted ever known in this

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY.-The acre age of cotton will be about the same as last year. About 100 per cent more land in cul-tivation. Farmers are in very fair condi-

JEFFERSON, MARION COUNTY .- Decrease in cotton acreage about 25 per cent. Rib-bon cane and sorghum will take its place.

Farmers not in very good condition.

KAUPMAN, KAUPMAN COUNTY.—The acreage of all crops will be about the same as last year. But little more land being put in cultivation. Farmers in very bad condition.

LONGVIEW, GREGG COUNTY.-Decrease in cotton acreage 25 per cent. Oats and corn will take its place.

Laredo, Webs County.—There will be a

decrease in the acreage of cotton, but to what extent cannot be ascertained. The sacrificed to the cotton crop will put into vegetables, corn and grapes. Much more land will be put in cultivation. No farmers are getting advances on their LINDEN, CASS COUNTY .- Twenty per cent

decrease in cotton accease. Corn increase, 20 per cent. No increase in cultivation. The condition of farmers is somewhat bad. Lockmar. Callwell County.—An increase in the cotton accease of about 20 per at. At the very least 10 per cent m of farmers is very good; very few asking for advances.

MENARDVILLE, MENARD COUNTY .- De crease in the acreage of cotton of about 40 per cent. The decrease in the acreage of cotton will be planted in corn and oats. Five per cent more land in cultivation. Financial condition of farmers is good.

McKinney, Collin County.—Decrease
in cotton acreage 25 per cent. Increase in

out acronge 20 per cent. Other small grains MONTAGUE, MONTAGUE COUNTY .- De

crease in cotton acreage of about 25 per cent. Decrease in corn and out crop 40 per cent. Farmers are putting their time to stock raising. Farmers in much better condition than last year.

Meridian, Bosque County.—About 5
per cent decrease in cotton acreage. About 5
per cent more land cultivated. Farmers
only in fair condition, with few getting ad-

cotton acreage 35% per cent. Farmers are dependent on their corn and oat crop.
PAID PINTO, PAID PINTO COUNTY.—Decrease in the acceage of cotton 20 per cent. Increase in cats of 10 per cent. Corn increase, 25 per cent. Farmers in very favorable condition.

condition. -- County,-Cotton Plaisview. Male County.—Cotton acreage will show a very small increase. 150 to 175 per cent more land in cultivation. Condition of farmers very good.

Paris, Laman County.—Ten per cent, increase in cotton acreage. Farmers are in fair condition.

Pittasung, Camp Countr.—Cotton acre-age, 20 per cent decrease. Corn and oats proportional increase. About five per cent. ore land in cultivation. Farmers getting lyances about same as last year. Porrssono, Grayson County.—Decrease Oats taking in cotton acreage 80 per cent.

QUANAU, HARDEMAN COUNTY. -Ail acre will be increased, cotton especially as

will be increased, cotten especially, as the erop of last year was an experimental ors, which proved a success. The financial condition of farmers is only fair. Much more land is being put in cultivation.

SNYDER, SCUREY COUNTY.—The increase in the cotton acreage is 100 per cent. Usts 100 per cent. Wheat ten times greater than last year. One thousand per cert more land in cultivation, accounted for by the immense lumnigration to this country. Farmers are in very good financial condi-Farmers are in very good financial condi-

SULPHUR SPRINGS, HOPRING COUNTY,-Sturbur Spaines, Repairs Court.
The acreage of cotton will be about the same as last year. There will be no increase in the cultivation of land. Farmers are in very good fluancial condition.

SAN SABA, SAN SABA COUNTY .- Owing to she immigration the cotton crop of this ar will be greater than that of last rear, our acreage will be about the same. But w farmers are in need of advances.

THERMILL, KAUFMAN COUNTS.—Decrease

## BAB'S BRIGHT SPICE

Lent Makes No Difference in Her Lively Chatter.

WOMAN WITH A STIFF SHIRT.

She Wonders Why the Collar Tickles Her So-Mrs. Langtry's Chippendals Bed-Little Resolutions

[Copyright, 1892, by the Bok Syndicate Press N. Y.] NEW YORK, March 19, 1899.

Special Correspondence of The Gazette.

The cry for a long time has been that woman was taking the bread out of man's mouth, by assuming his occupations. It was said that she could write as well as, or better than he did; that as a politician she was far above him; that as a diplomat she would have settled the Behring sea trouble long ago, and if ever she got hold of the money in the treasury she would govern it is a way that would please all the United States. But, after a great deal of thinking (and when a woman thinks, she thinks hard enough to burst the buttons off her frock), she has come to the conclusion that there is a new occupation open to man. It is that Special Correspondence of The Gazette. on new occupation open to man. It is that of lady's maid. And the reason for its existence is what every knowing person would call the shirt habit; that is to say, that the masculine shirt, pure and simple, has become a necessity in the wardrobe of every woman.

come a necessity in the wardrobe of every woman.

Woman with a STIFF SHIRT.

Its assumption, however, involves a struggle. This is the way it all crue about: Lovely woman, who this year wishes to look particularly smart, and to have an air of decided trumness, goes to a shirtmaker, a really, righty shirtmaker, and announces, with a swagger, that sho has come to be measured for some shirts. Ten to one she never had a shirt on before. The whole time that wretched man is measuring her she tells him that those that she got in London were not fitted that war, and that they measured her differently in Paris. These suirts are made exactly like those belonging to the head of the family, with one exception: that is, they have a string run in the back, which pulls them into place; they open down the front, have the cuffs and collars regularly on them, and, altogether, when they come home, look just as smart as possible; and the shirtmaker, being of this century, charges \$1.50 more for making each. This is, I presume, because it took less material and because they are for a woman.

A MAN AS A WOMAN'S MAID.

\$1.50 more for making each. This is, I presume, because it took less material and because they are for a woman.

A MAN AS A WOMAN'S MAID.

Now begins the occupation of a man. Madam has a cloth skirt and a cutaway cout to be worn with these shirts. The shirt is on, and the first thing to be heard from her dressing room is a call for Charlie to come and see what makes the collar tickle so. After Charlie has assured her that it is because it is well starched she lapses into silence. Then she says in a low and very pleading voice, "Would you mind putting the stude in for me!" He does not mind, and after that he ties her scarf, sticks the sin in the way it ought to be, and then she shows him the tab with her initials on it, which she fastens to a band on her skirt. Charlie tells her he don't arrange his this way and rather scoffs at her, but after she is all dressed and he sees her beautiful delight in her shirt, that is really and truly like a mam's, he will want to accept the position of lady's maid to every young woman who has a really and righty shirt front.

FROU-FROU IN MODERN LIFE.

By the bye, do you ever go to funerals!

shirt front.

FROU-FROU IN MODERN LIFE.

By the bye, do you ever go to funerals? Generalizing, I think it is wrong. As the darkies say, one funeral makes many. But the other day I was induced to go to one because I knew the love story of the woman who lay there placidly asleep forever. Her husband bent over her and wept bitterly, and all that I could say to myself was that it was remorse. But afterwards I heard of something that happened just before death came into the house, and it made me a little gentle in my judgment of the man. You remember the story of Fron-Frou. Well, there has been many a Fron-Frou who lived and died in your time and mine, and among them is the woman who went to and among them is the woman who went to sleep only such a little while ago. Her life was a curious one. Wheo she was young SHE LIVED IN PARIS.

and there met a young man; there was an unfortunate story, a duel away of the south of France, and a little baby's grave. When the young girl came back to this country, no one, of course, knew anything country, no one, of course, knew anything about this, and in a very short time a rich man had asked her to be his wife. She went to her mother, asking of her that the story might be told him, then if he wished to marry her she was willing. The mother promised that it should be—but it never was. Two days after her marriage she said something to her husband about it, and to her horror discovered he knew nothing of it, so she told him, and from that day on he never spoke to her. on he never spoke to her.

Years came and went, she grew bitter, the world called her sarcastic, and never supposed that any reason existed for the outling words she said, because, as they

a handsome husband and a beautiful home. One night she went to see "Frou-Frou." and listening to the story as told by the greatest genius of the day, there came to her this thought: "If I speak to my husband again, perhaps he might forgive me." So that night she went to his foom, told him how she felt, and pleaded that her yosh and ignorance might excuse her crime: insisted on her great anxiety that he should know it, and then—well, he stooped SHE HAD PLENTY OF MONEY crime: insisted on her great anxiety that he should know it, and then—well, he stooped over, kissed her, and told her that the next day they would begin life again, and begin a new life—a life full of love and happiness. She went back to her room, threw herself on her bed, and in the morning when they came to waken her, she was lying usleep—in that sleep from which there was no waking, and on her face was the sweetest of smiles, so that dead she looked as young as she did when she stood a bride beside her sweetheart.

\*\*A LITTLE WORD: IT IS LOVE.

A LITTLE WORD: IT IS LOVE.

People so and see plays and rever think just what the result may be; never think just whom in the audience a part of the play may hit; never know whether the the play may hit; never know whether the effect produced on some heart is going to be lasting or not. You think the man never loved the woman? I tell you he did. Love is a very queer thing in this world. There are people who think they know what love is, when all they know is affection, which, by the by, is not a bad thing, but to look for real, absolute, enduring love, one must study a man. He is capable of putting in his heart and shutting up from the eyes of everybody an intense love, keeping it there and bringing it out when required, and what he wants is to meet the woman who knows how to bring out this love, and when she gets it, knows its full worth. Howshe gets it, knows its full worth. How-ever, it may be taken for granted if two people who have tastes somewhat alike, each agreeable to look at, each well dressed, which means pleasantly dressed, are thrown a sufficiently long time in each oth-er's society, that love will be the result. er's society, that love will be the result. It will be a successful love if only the man loves. He is such a cranky animal that once be knows how a woman loves him he wearies of her. She is wise if she keeps some charm always in reserve, so that he is continually agreeting and is never discustinually expecting and is never disap-pointed. You know what I mean. It would be like a pousse cafe; the brandy stirs you up, and then you get a taste of the mint, and then comes a luscious mouthful of nougat bitter with almonds, then comes yellow chartreuse, then there is a deep pair raspherry, and then a clear, cold, white, sweet Maraschino. The woman you love must offer as much variety in just such during sing Sha libe it must be

what your favorite sporific is, but I mean do you sleep after the institut of the day, or do you just puch yourself on a bed, close your eyes, and never mind whether the house critches on fire or not? Queen Elizabeth mist have been a very uncomfortable person to sleep with, for in those days they did not have night dresses; that is to say, they were very funny ones. Her favorite one was of purple valvet, trimmed chaorately with gold lace, and I have always thought that is why she remained a virgin queen. We have changed that all nowadays, in the first place, your bed must be of brass for health, then it must be properly draped with whatever you can afford, the most inexpensive costing the most. There's a bull for you. The reason for this is that Mademoiselle Innocence must have her bed draped with white mustin, which does not cost much by the yard, but as it does cost a great deal to make up the draperies, and as they have to be kept as immaculate as lilles, in the end they are more expensive than beavy brocades. Gossip tells that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's bed looks like a huge hearse: it stands in the center of the room on a raised platform, and you walk up two steps to get into it. When it was first brought over from the other side it was lined with an enormous plate glass mirror; undoubtedly the purchaser had not been told that French ladies did not use this style of bed, but it was soon discovered and a rose-colored sath took its place. Gossip says the room itself is bare and cold looking, and all that it suggests is the opinion given of Raphnel's "Madonna" by Carlyle's maid—"It's expensive."

Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's bed is said to be a dainty dream havines drawwises of laren

pensive."

MRS. VANDERBILT'S DREAMY COUCH.

MRS. Frederick Vanderbilt's bed is said to be a dainty dream, having draperies of lace and faint, rosy stuffs acout it, until it looks like a great pink rose, inviting one to slumber in its heart. The room has a delightful individuality; the favorite pictures, and the one hundred and one little belongings that a woman likes being here, there and everywhere. The room itself tells of the popularity of the woman, for Mrs. Frederick is to-day the best-liked of any member of the Vanderbilt family.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DOWNY COUCH.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DOWNY COUCH.

Lillian Russell puts her golden head on pillows draped on each side by pale blue draperies, the room itself being in blue and white, with here and there a hint of light pink, so that the picture of the pretty woman as Frou-Frou, in the costume worn by her in the "Grand Duchess," is suggested by it.

MRS. LANGTER'S CRIPPENDALE BED. LILLIAN HUSSELL'S DOWNY COUCH

MRS. LANGTRY'S CRIPPENDALE RED.
Lillie Langtry's bed is a Chippendale
see. The draperies are a dove-colored bro-

MRS. LANGTRY'S CRIPPENDALE BED.

Lillie Langtry's bed is a Chippendale one. The draperies are a dove-colored brocade, and the upper curtains are of boiting cloth, those at the top being embroidered in poppies, and those at the feet in moraing-glories. Her dressing table is draped with bolting cloth, embroidered in many-hued Bowers, and the curtains on each side of the mirror have, after the French fashion, a trailing vine of artificial lillies, so that when the beauty looks into the mirror she sees one Lilly framed by many more.

WHEN SLOWLY GO THOSE HOURS.

There cannot be too many fancy cushions in one's bedroom, nor too many fur rugs. Many women who tire of the silk and lace bedcovers use large fur rugs in its place. These, of course, are only suitable, however, for winter. Somebody has said: "I wonder if they sleep any better for the beds being so fine and the cushions so soft." But I tell you this, my friend: One may have the softest bed in the world, and yet the rose leaf hidden in it may reach the flesh and annoy the soul. It is just as hard to stay awake all night if your bed is draped with brocade as it is if you are on an old wooden bedstead, with a small headboard and none at the foot. Wherever we have got to make the best of it. This making the best of it is not a very easy thing, by any means, especially when it is worry, trouble and sorrow from every source. But, you know, making the best of its not so hard if you have tried it once or twice. There are people who would not like to be electrocuted, but probably after the third time they would not object, and this is the way we have to look at it, not only just this Lent, but all the time.

LITTLE RESOLUTIONS FOR US ALL.

It is just as well to make the best of the make the best of

just this Lent, but all the time.

LITLE RESOLUTIONS FOR US ALL.

It is just as well to make the best of everything when you can't help it, but you can try to give a little assistance at first.

It is just as well to make the best of a scolding wife, but before you settle down to it see what a little whip sussion will do. It is just as well to make the best of a chattering neighbor, but before you cut her acquaintance be careful to give her pothing

chartering heighbor, but before you cut her acquaintance be careful to give her nothing to gossip about.

It is just as well to make the best of a scanty head of hair, but before doing that see if you can't mix in with it a little from the shop.

It is just as well to make the best of a scanty head of hair, but before doing that see if you can't mix in with it a little from the shop. It is just as well to make the best of store

dinner, but there is no law in the land that will keep you from swearing at the cook.
It is just as well to make the best of an ugly woman; sometimes she has more brains han beauty.

It is just as well to make the best of a

tiresome man; you may want his vote some It is just as well not to have too strong

opinions; it is less troublesome to change your mind. It is just as well to make the best of a bad bargain, no matter what form it may come under; but please don't believe for one minute that you will find on the bargain counter the writer of this short sermon, who signs herself, yours for the best.

Rheumatism we so bad that James Irvin, of Savanna could usually walk from pain in his shoulder and points of his test. P. P. P. P. [Prickly Ash, Pake Root and Potassium] was resorted to and trun is well and nappy. Abbott's East India Corn Paint removes quickly all coses, Onlone and waris without pain.

Eastland Politics. EASTLAND, TEX., March 97. Editor Gazette.

DEAR SIN:-The Third or People's party met here yesterday, by yous announcement, in mass announcement, in mass con-There was about 100 delegates of whom about seventy were The house was called to order by search. The noise was called to order by Rev. Cumby, who made a short but pointed conservative speech on current politics. Capt. J. D. Tipton was elected temporary chairman and H. F. Beshears temporary secretary. The chairman announced that the object of the convention was to deter-ming whether or not the Popole's party of the object of the convention was to determine whether or not the People's parry of Eastland county would adopt the national platform promulgated by the St. Louis convention on February 22, 1891, and to affect a permanent county organization. On the motion to adopt the platform in toto, many short, spicy and interesting speeches were made by Messrs. Cumby. Phillips, Mc-Minn, Boren, Drake, Head, Tipton and others; but when the roil was called the chairman announced that the platform was unanimously adopted. the platform was unanimously adopted. They next proceeded to the election of a permanent county chairman and secretery, which resulted in the selection of B. L. Bellamy as chairman and T. E. Medasis as secretary. Permanent organization was then effected, and about seventy names were enrolled. The convention then unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the nomination of a party ticket in the coming election, from president down to constable, and adopted

and adjourned. Your correspondent was invited as a representative of The Clazerts and as a spectator to a seat in the convention, which he with pleasure accepted, notwithstanding his Democratic procuvities, and he desires to say that it has never been his pleasure to meet with a more intelligent and orderly body of business men it into country. The business of the convention was conducted attictly on parlianceptary usages. atricity on carlian entary usages.

J. R. Frost.

Attention

Those contemplating the purchase of a farm invited to call and example the Wheel, which i adapted to the dry clip te or

sal satisfaction among ou ma Also carry a full line if Spring Wagons Write for Catalogue.

## Corner Firs and Throckmo

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ENTHUSIASTIC

The Meeting of R. E. Lee Camp of Ex-Confederates.

THREE HUNDRED WILL ATTEND

The Reunion of United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans-Addresses by Gen. W. L. Cabell and Capt. W. G. Veal.

R. E. Lee camp of ex-Confederate voterans met Saturday afternoon in the county courtroom for the purpose of making final preparations to attend the grand reunion of Inited Confederate Veterans to be held in

United Confederate Veterans to be held in New Orleans April 7, 8 and 9. The matter has been discussed in R. E. Lee camp for some time and it was determined in the camp that it should attend in a body, if possible.

Capt. W. G. Veal called the house to order and occupied the chair during the meeting. He explained the object of the meeting and urged all to attend as the railroad fare was only a small sum, it being reduced to \$5 for the round trip by all Texas roads. This rate is not confined to ex-Confederates, but to the sons, daugaters, in fact federates, but to the sons, daugnters, in fact all connected with the family of an ex-Conan connected what no raining or an ex-federate were eligible to transportation at the \$5 rate. This rate applies from Dallas, the members of R. E. Leecamp going from this city to Dallas, and from there they will be transported as the grasts of Stuellog be transported as the guests of Sterling Price camp over the Houston and Texas the rate as mentioned above.

Adjutant Friend was instructed to take the names of all those who desired to at-tend the reunion. He was kept busy dur-ing the rest of the meeting enrolling names and signing new members who desired to On motion it was decided to extend an in-

vitation to the Fencibles to accompany the delegates from R. E. Lee camp to New Orleans, they to also have advantage of the and duced rate, Two letters from S. D. Thruston, chair-

man of the committee on transporta-tion, were then read. The letters are designed to furnish all needed informatio to those who contemplate going to New Orleans. The substance of them is as fol-lows: All must carry sufficient lunch to supply their needs to New Orleans, as such supply their needs to New Orieans, as such arrangements could not be made with the road. There will be an abundance of transportation, three sleepers being furnished for the ladies in the party. The committee on transportation requires each camp to select a treasurer for the delegates who attend the require Even dollars can abund the require. m. Five dollars each shall be paid. He will then forward a check for the whole amount as early as April 1 to Mr. Thruston as chairman of the committee on thansportation. The number going to New Thruston as chairman of the committee on transportation. The number going to New Orleans will be registered and a seat reserved in the car for each. Tickets for the party will be delivered in a pack for distribution to each by the treasurer of the party upon his reporting to headquarters at Dallas. These descripts also parts them for about

desiring sleepers can have them for about \$6 for the round trip.

A letter from Gen. W L. Cabell was also read, in which he urged a large attendance, guaranteed all needed transportation, and promised a royal time to all who attended.

After the reading of the letter contain-After the reading of the letter-contain-ing instructions, Gen. Cabell being pres-ent, he was called upon to speak. He said that he had not antici-pated addressing the meeting, but had only come over from Dalias to mingle with only come over from Dalias to mingle with old comrades. However, he would make them a two-hours' speech in fifteen minutes. The general said he felt at home in Fort Worth, knew he was among friends so soon as he stepped upon the depot in this city, and had never felt that spirit of eavy which is commonly supposed to exist between Fort Worth and his city. Dallas. He then touched upon incidents of the civil war, and crowned the brow of the Confederate soldier with laurels that were worn under the most trying and disheartening circumstances. He compared the strength of the two armies. The Union army at the close of the war had in its employ over two million soldiers, Union army at the close of the war had in its employ over two milion soldiers, while the number of Confederates were during the strife, all told, only 640,000. He then asked if any Confederate should be ashamed of the record they made against these thrible odds. "We were not whipped," said the general, "but we wore ourselves 'at whipping them." Whether or not the cause for which the Confederates fought and died was right, he was not called upon to say.

which the Confederates fought and died was right, he was not called upon to say, but he would say that they thought it was right and this was sufficient. Gen. Cabell then spoke of the erection of a monument to the memory of Jefferson Davis and referred in touching terms to the leader of the Confederacy. "And when we have arected a monument to his becauty." the old general said, "let us assist the Union subdiers to raise a chaft to Gen. Grant, but let us henor our own dead first."



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> CURE YOURSELF CINCINNAT O.

Sention the Port Worth Gazet day. It goes into

THE HOMES Federal soldiers and always expre same sentiments. Never, he said. Union soldier falled to receive him

in his home and give to him a S. A. Cunningham, agent for tion of the Jefferson Davis monu-introduced. He presented the R. E. Lee camp and was assur-or more would be raised for the the monument.

The committee on badges 1

The committee on banges they had 300 banges on ham designed for permanent use, badges were procurable f Dougal for 50 cents apiese.

Thomas Bratton presented

the effect that R. E. Le thanks to the grand brave soider. Lieut Cabell, for his undu the welfare of survivi also that R. E. Lee camp